

### FRESHMEN DEBATING TEAM WINS INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

**Yearlings Conquer Strong Juniors to Take Title**

#### OBTAIN LARGE VOTE

**Three Sets of Judges are Asked to Render Decision**

Winning the vote of each of the three groups of judges, members of the freshman team gained the Hawaii Union debate trophy by defeating the junior team at Central Union parish house, Monday, April 11.

"Resolved, that the territory of Hawaii should adopt the single house system for its legislature," was the question. The Freshmen maintained the affirmative. By obtaining the decision of the judges, the yearlings became the debating champions of the university as the juniors defeated the seniors and the freshmen, the sophomores.

#### Winning Freshmen

William Lydgate, Ah Ho Chun and Shigeo Yoshida were the members of the freshmen team. Walter Mihata, Mitsu Kido and Richard Kaneko were the juniors who gave the freshmen a good run for their money.

The names of the members of the freshmen team will be engraved on a silver plaque which will hang in Hawaii Hall. Presentation of the plaque was made by Q. L. Ching, president of Hawaii Union, forensic society of the university.

Two groups of selected judges, three representing the community and three representing the faculty, were each given one vote. The audience was given the third vote.

#### Unanimous Vote

The community judges were unanimous for the affirmative. The faculty group voted 2 to 1 for the freshmen and the freshmen obtained 22 votes from the audience while the juniors obtained 12.

Judges in the community group included Miss Mary Porter, head of the department of English at Punahou; Samuel B. Kemp, of Kemp and Huber, attorneys; and Professor Charles H. Neil, of the university, who consented to serve in the absence of one of the judges picked to represent the community.

Judges in the faculty group were Professor Otis Willard Freeman, Professor Fred Eugene Armstrong and Masick Charles Magarian.

Music was furnished by Mr. Fountain and Mr. Miyasaki.

### KINNEARS HONORED AT CHINESE SUPPER

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Kinnear were the guests of honor of Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Li at a nine course Chinese dinner at their home on 52 S. Kukui street last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinnear, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Lee, Miss Gladys Li and others.

Dr. Kinnear is the father of Assistant-professor Gerald Kinnear, treasurer and purchasing agent of the university. Dr. Kinnear, who is a medical missionary from Foochow, China, is visiting his son.

Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Li are the parents of Miss Gladys Li, popular Freshman co-ed.

### ADAMS HEADS SOCIAL WORKERS

Dr. Romanzo Adams, head of the department of sociology and economics, was elected president of the territorial conference of social workers at the annual convocation of the social men last Saturday at the Pacific Club on Emma Street.

Dr. S. D. Porteus was chosen as a member of the central committee.

### Rainbow Relays See Seven New Records

**Palama Takes First with University Second in Meet**

Seven existing island records were slashed and a record was established for one new event at the third Rainbow Relay Carnival, held under the auspices of the University of Hawaii, at Kamehameha Field last Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Palama won the meet with 77 points. University was second with 67. Outrigger scored 62 points, Army got 26 1-2 and Y. M. C. A. took 3 1-2.

University took the mile relay, placed second in the 2-mile relay, the quarter-mile relay, and the half-mile relay, and third in the four mile relay, and the medley relay.

#### Records Broken

Records were broken as follows:

**100 Yard Dash Novice**—Won by French, Army, in 10 1-10 seconds. Old record of 10 1-5 seconds held by E. Hair.

**Quarter Mile Relay**—Won by Outrigger team in 44 seconds. Old record of 44 2-5 seconds held by Outrigger.

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### ECONOMICS WILL BE SEPARATE SUBJECT

**Reynolds will Head New Department Now with Sociology**

Turning another milestone in the rapid progress of the University of Hawaii, the present department of economics and sociology will at the beginning of the 1928 fall term be divided into two separate departments, each under a separate head, according to plans of President D. L. Crawford.

Dr. Romanzo Adams, now head of the department of economics and sociology, will have charge of the newly created department of sociology.

Charles N. Reynolds, who will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford University this June, has been chosen professor of economics. Reynolds was formerly instructor of economics at the University of Oregon and executive secretary of the Oregon Medical school.

Reynolds will arrive in the fall. He will be accompanied by his wife and family.

### Interskol Glee Club Contest On April 22

Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick chairman of the Interscholastic Glee Club Contest announces final arrangements for the Interscholastic Glee Club contest. The date of the contest is April 22 and the contest will be held at Mission Memorial Hall.

#### Three High Schools Competing

Kamehameha, McKinley and Mid-Pacific High Schools have entered their Boys' Glee Clubs in the contest and have been practicing for two months of more. Each club will sing three songs. One song of their own school songs; one song of their own unrestricted choice, and the Contest Song. The committee in charge consisting of Dr. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. L. Crawford, and Mr. T. Richards, has chosen the song, "At The Crossroads," by Frederick Bullard.

#### Combined Clubs Sing

At the close of the concert the three clubs will unite in joint singing under the leadership of the Director of the winning club, the Contest Song. In addition to the songs by the competing glee clubs there will be other special numbers to be announced next week.

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### FRESHMAN WEEK IS BEING PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER 6 TO 10

**Prospective First-Year Students are to be Welcomed**

#### TO BE TOLD HOW, WHY

**Old Students and Faculty Will Teach Incoming Yearlings**

Plans are taking shape for the "Freshman Week" to occur before registration day of next semester, according to an announcement by President David Crawford.

The opening date will be September 6 (Tuesday), with all the faculty on the job and all prospective freshmen in attendance throughout the week, September 6 to 10, and probably many of the other students on hand, as well, to help the "Malihinis" get acquainted with the university ways and methods of doing things. The week will be featured by assemblies, group meetings and consultations between professors and prospective students, as well as examinations and registration routine. The A. S. U. H. will probably take a prominent part in arranging a program of recreation and play during the latter part of the afternoon.

How to use the library, how to take lecture notes, how to get the most out of the university experience—these and other themes will be brought to the attention of the new students during Freshman Week.

### MRS. D. M. ANTHONY IS ENGLISH TUTOR

**New Instructor Takes Over Position Left by Mrs. Scott**

Mrs. Dorothy MacClaren Anthony is replacing Mrs. Ethel Allen Scott as instructor in Freshmen Composition and English. Mrs. Anthony met her classes for the first time on April 4.

Mrs. Anthony is a graduate of Swathmore College, Pennsylvania, receiving her bachelor of arts degree from that college. Previous to her coming to Hawaii, Mrs. Anthony was for the past two years dean of women students at the Pennsylvania State Normal School, West Chester, Pennsylvania. The Penn State Normal School is ranked as one of the country's foremost teacher's colleges.

Mrs. Ethel Allen Scott left recently for the mainland.

### CRAWFORDS WELCOME REGENTS AND FACULTY

President and Mrs. David L. Crawford were at home to members of the faculty and the board of regents and their wives and to members of the library staff and others at a reception at their home on Friday, April 8, at eight o'clock.

There was a brief program consisting of music by Professor and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Professor Lockwood Myrick and readings by Mrs. Bert Adams Tower and Mrs. Adna Clarke, Mrs. Clarke read selections from her latest book of poetry.

### University Will Have Holiday This Week-End

A brief Easter time vacation for all the university will start Friday. There will be no classes on Friday or Saturday of this week. The university will re-convene as usual on Monday.

Students are all making plans to for getting the most out of this last breathing spell before the final stretch to examinations and commencement.

### Cannot Shift Course During Senior Year

**New Ruling for Applied Science College in 1927-1928**

Announcement of a new graduation rule in the college of applied science, effective next year (1927-28), comes from the President's office and should have the attention of all prospective graduates in this college. The new rule prevents shifting from one program of study to another the last year before graduation. For example, a senior in sugar technology who has a slight deficiency which would keep him from graduating will not be able hereafter to shift over to "General Science" or to some other course where his deficiency would not be operative against his graduation, for the new rule requires that such a change must be made at least one year before graduation.

This will make things more orderly and should work out to the advantage of all students in the long run, the faculty believe.

### TENNIS TEAM TAKES 7TH STRAIGHT WIN

**Varsity Players Defeat Star Schofield Team 3 to 2**

Manager Harold Oda of the University Tennis Team announced today that our tennis stars played a snappy and victorious game at Schofield. Our crack courtmen defeated the Schofield champions of the Oahu Tennis League. Kawahara played a thrilling set and beat Captain Hills, the departmental singles and doubles champion. The sets were straight 6-3, 6-3. The series of sets were very close and showed many a saw-saw play in every match. Kaneda played against Major Hobbs and won 1-6, 7-5, 8-6. Olmstead and Shitamae won over Cole and Newcomer, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Schofield took two games with Hinds and Fellenz against the Dease Brothers to a score 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. Rogers and Drake deserved their defeat over Blanch and Cushine. The final scores 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Our teams throughout the series showed faster and harder play.

### John Wise Plans A Mammoth U. H. Luau

From advance dope turned into the KaLeo office this morning, the University day luau will be attended by over seven hundred University students' alumni members and friends. According to Professor John Wise, chairman of the luau committee, tickets are selling fast and students who intend to attend the giant luau should procure their tickets in a hurry.

The luau will start off with a bang at 6:30 p.m. Lauau puua, kalua puua, chicken stew, fish, squid, kulolo, haupeo and other Hawaiian delicacies will be served.

A big tent will be erected in the campus green in front of Hawaii Hall. Pretty Univesity co-eds dressed in gay colors and decorated with leis around their necks will serve the dinner.

Hula dancers from the David Bray troup, will furnis ha cabaret and entertainment during the luau.

A smoker will wind up the activities of the day. Vasili Ereameef, senior student and instructor, will give an exhibition of fencing. Members of his fencing class will put up three classy events.

Professor Kimura and his class in jiu jitsu will show the spectators the art of selfdefence as practiced by the Japanese. Daniel Ainoa has lined up a number of prospective pugilists for the boxing bouts.

### UNIVERSITY CONFAB STARTS AT WAIALUA FOR 3-DAY SESSION

**Men Students and Faculty Leaving Campus This Afternoon**

#### SEEK LIFE'S MEANING

**Able Speakers to Address Meetings and Lead Discussions**

Leaving the Campus this afternoon about thirty students and faculty men will spend this evening, Friday and Saturday at the Waialua Fresh Air Camp, at the Annual Student Conference. Making use of the vacation period for fellowship and recreation the men attending the conference will play, talk, eat, sleep, think over and share their convictions upon "Life's Real Meaning."

#### Analyse Life's Aims

In speaking of the conference, Dwight Rugh, secretary of the University "Y," who is in general charge of the program says:

"College men and women around the world are recognizing as never before that college is not the place to 'learn how to make a living,' but that they are living in college; living more fully and completely than they have reason to expect to live after graduation. We recognize that 'making a living' in the future depends primarily upon what we make of life while students. What are the higher values of life? How to live such a life today, in Hawaii? How furnish the motives and power to face life's opportunities and responsibilities as college men are expected to face them? What place if any has religion in living one's life? Such are the questions that run through our minds during a college year when we stop at the end of exams, or some busy time. This week end will be spent in seeking answers. Answers we haven't time to consider during the 'over-stuffed' business of studies and activities.

#### Easter Time and Evaluation

"The Student Conference each year is the time to evaluate the year's progress: face life's aims; understand fellow students and faculty men in the atmosphere of camp freedom, inquiry and fellowship.

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### LOCKER ROOMS TO BE OPEN UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

Hereafter, the locker and dressing rooms at the swimming tank will remain open until 6 o'clock in the evening, according to an announcement from the President's office.

This is for the convenience of the large number of students who wish to use the showers in the later afternoon after a "work-out" on the track or tennis courts or at other sports.

A caretaker will be on duty to give out towels, and students are asked to cooperate in maintaining good order at all times in the locker rooms.

### R. O. T. C. PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR U DAY

The program for the R.O.T.C. tournament on University Day, April 23rd, is announced by Colonel A. G. Clarke as follows: review, best soldier contest, centipede race, equipment race, tug-of-war, pick-a-back race, barrel fight, and presentation of medals and trophies.

Medals, ribbons and cups will be offered to the various winners. The Howitzer-Machine Gun combination won last year, and the two companies are out to repeat this year.



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# EDITORIAL

## THE PAN PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Pan-Pacific Conference now being held at the beach hotels is bringing out some notable addresses and valuable discussions. The delegates seem to have come to the conference with a definite aim to give and take freely all the information available, and the conference should result in a great deal of good for all concerned.

There is a spirit of open, free discussion about the conference which strikes the visitor at once as an outstanding characteristic of the various sessions. The delegates speak freely and without restraint. There is a sincerity that is unmistakable in every address and in the round table discussions.

There is little oratory in the conference, and that is well. For the conference has been called for a serious purpose, and there are many practical problems that the delegates should face and seek to solve. Oratory has its time and place, and it is fortunate that very little of the precious time of the conference is wasted in meaningless vociferations.

A number of university students have been regularly attending the conference, at their free hours. This is a splendid idea. If our university students were not interested in such a conference as is being held this week, it would be a very unfortunate situation. As it is, our students seem vitally interested in the proceedings of the conference, and we shall doubtless be greatly benefited by the addresses and discussions of the conference.

## CHINA AND MANOA ROAD

Professor Shao Chang Lee, gave a timely and well-put analogy of the present Chinese situation in a round-table talk at the Conference on Tuesday morning. He said that the situation in China and the situation on the Manoa road are similar. Both China and the Manoa road are under construction. In the process of construction there must be some destruction. But always that destruction lays the foundation for the constructive work. We must have patience. And we must let China build a stable government without uncalled-for meddling by foreign powers.

## A FIGHTING DEAN

Billy Mountcastle's leg went against him in the gruelling mile-relay at the Rainbow races last Saturday. Billy was just burning his way around the 440 course, when his leg pulled a tendon. With each step causing cutting agony, Billy nevertheless gritted his teeth and finished his race. He had good reason to drop on the track, and forfeit the race. But he was a Fighting Dean. And thanks to his game pluck University won that race. He will probably not run this Saturday. That relay Saturday, then, would be his last run for the Green and White. It was a glorious victory!

## THE FRESHMEN WIN

We congratulate the Freshmen Debating team on their winning of the first inter-class debating championship of the university. We believe that the freshman team is an exceptionally powerful trio, and would stand well against any collegiate team on the mainland. With continued study and serious, modest training, the team should some day make their prowess felt far and wide.

## UNIVERSITY DAY

April 23 is University Day. It might be called Homecoming Day, or Campus Day. On that day the entire university will act as host to welcome the community and former students of the university to inspect the campus buildings and renew acquaintances. Classes are to be dismissed for the day, and the students will act as guides. The day will be held under the auspices of the University of Hawaii. Last year the Aggie club sponsored the first University Day. It was such a success that the Administration has decided that it is of sufficient importance and merit to be made an annual custom of the entire university. A good program is being prepared by a committee, headed by Otto Klum. The Aggie club is planning to hold a mammoth Hawaiian luau on the campus, under the supervision of Professor John Wise. That's going to be a red-letter day. Reserve it now!

## HELP WANTED!

Ka Leo is not printed out of the air. Every line and sentence must be written by somebody. The type has to be set, and the proofs must be read, and reread until satisfactory. A dummy has to be made, and heads have got to be written. Then page proofs, and final proofs have to be read. For every minute spent in reading Ka Leo by anyone, an hour has been spent by somebody else, in order that the reader might read. Work on Ka Leo does not bring a single red cent to the editor or to any of the reporters. We want to put out a good paper but our reporters are few, and if some of them are incapacitated for one reason or another we get into a tight hole. Can't some of you give us a hand?

## MINNESOTA GOOSE-STEP

The University of Minnesota recently expelled thirty-eight students who had refused to drill under the R. O. T. C. The Midwest Student, an intercollegiate journal, asks: "Is Minnesota under martial law?" and says, "It is time for students, faculty and citizens of the state, not only to protest but to take action against the arrogance of those administrative officials who place military training above all else in the university." Says this paper, "If a student, recognizing the lack of harmony between his serious purpose in college and the idiotic, purposeless farce that he is forced to undergo under the guise of military training, chooses to spend his time acquiring an education, he is summarily dismissed from the university by the dean of student affairs." Compulsory military drill is Prussianism. The country would never permit it to be saddled on our young men as a whole, and there is no reason why that portion of our youth who seek higher education should be forced to undergo it. Administrations in colleges where the compulsory drill is enforced will do well to consider the judgment of President Garfield of Williams college, who, in declaring against military drill in that college, said: "Civilization has interposed many lines between its outer boundaries and the first line of military force, and it is the supreme task of the college to bulwark these advanced positions of civilization. Therefore, I say, let our colleges keep to their great tasks, and let our young men learn the art of the soldier where it can be better taught than in our colleges."—The Christian Century, March 31, 1927.

## KA LEO OPEN FORUM

Editor Ka Leo,

Dear Sir:

Yes, the U of H. I believe is a progressive institution. By progressive I mean that it is upholding the true college spirit in respect to the treatment of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes as is done and will be done forever more (I hope) in colleges and universities all over the world, unless, by some "foolish practice," they are doomed to be filled eventually by such prunes as "Mr. Fair Play, who, it seems cannot wait until he becomes a Junior to wear the so called "durable and economical" carduroys.

The whole is but the sum of its parts. The world is based on tradition, as is the U. of H. along individuals who do not uphold the sacred traditions of the upperclassmen; for what is the underling principle of the upperclassmen in establishing and enforcing these traditions than to help to prepare their fellow students for life's great game of give and take.

I daresay that the upperclassmen have been a bit lax in the enforcing of their traditions, but with the permission of the school authorities, I move that they become more active in its enforcement and moreover I think that the punishment for violations should be more severe, for what is of more value to the U. of H. a group of "Fair Play's" or a good old upheld tradition?

"Fair Play," you are certainly lucky to be attending the U. of H. at another college you would not fare well with your coruroys. You would be handled in a more effective manner for violating this "foolish and discriminating rule," and your attitude towards "tradition," I am sure, would take on a decisive new light even if you are not a student in Logic.

I believe that a "decent collar, a necktie, and some form of socks" would go well with carduroys' but I advise you to put them up in moth balls, along with the rest of your corduroy "habits" and not take any chances of irritating the upperclassmen by appearing on the campus with all of them on at the same time.

Long live the U. of H. traditions!  
TRADITION.

## A NOVELTY AT WAIKIKI

The bathers there at Waikiki,  
All in splendid joy and glee;  
Rejoice in touches of romance  
While waters at their feet do dance.  
The air so placid, free, and calm,  
Just thrills me in potent charm.  
The waves come with the breeze  
Throbs in on the beach to tease  
The bathers there at Waikiki,  
Where life is spent so happily.

One moonlight night upon the beach  
I saw a maiden there.—A peach!  
So exquisitely dressed, to me  
Eve she was of Waikiki.  
Her sweet round face and smooth plump arms

Were laced with shadings of the palms.  
With grace she sat upon the sands,  
Her hair let down in two long strands.

The tide was low, the moon was high,  
The maiden sat without a sigh.  
Within I sang. 'Twas all to do;  
I knew the maiden was happy too.  
Her lovely hair she did unbraids—  
A mine of wealth that God had made.  
With hair afloat she tripped along,  
Too soon she left me in my song.  
Oh, what a glorious sight to see,  
On a moonlight night at Waikiki.

By Miss E. Anderson

## ROSSINI'S STABAT MATER A SUCCESS

Three students of the University of Hawaii took part in Rossini's Stabat Mater, the Sacred Oratorio, which was given at the Princess Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 11, and 12. They were three of the fifty who were trained under Joaquin Wanrell, Honolulu's Italian Music Director. Grete Glund and Christine Doty were two strong sopranos and Evelyn Anderson one of the altos. University men who have heard the wonderful singing say that they cannot refrain from the belief that there is an unlimited source for singing material among our students.

## 'ROUND THE WORLD WITH STUDENTS

### Canadian Students' National Conference

"We had a very worth while National Conference. It numbered just over 250, including guests from Australia, China, India and the United States. All sections of the Dominion were represented. This in itself is a real achievement."

"Speaking broadly, the cause of its origin, was a reaction against the unsocial tendencies of our day. The people in whom the reaction against believed in the reality of spiritual values—and found their interest to center around, 'How may an individual express in our present systems the truth that he finds in Jesus? Is the disharmony which many individuals feel between themselves and these systems to be traced to elements in the systems contrary to the teaching of Jesus, or to the impracticability of that teaching, or to something in the individuals themselves?'"

### South-Eastern Europe Meets

The South-Eastern leaders conference will be held in Austria and will be centered round the main subject; Christ and Modern Life—social; intellectual; spiritual. Representatives from Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and the Russian Movement outside Russia are expected to be present.

### Many Races Meet in the Philippines

Mr. Tom Haslett, Executive Secretary of the Pacific Area Student Conference to be held in Peking this summer, writes of the General Conference in the Philippines:

"It has been to me a most interesting, a novel gathering. There were present 315 men students from all parts of the widely scattered islands of the Philippine Group—including the ablest students from the educational leadership of Manila; Chinese delegates; boys of the race known as Igorrot; and fifty Moro students who are Mohammedan Filipinos—The chief emphasis was placed on the moral needs of students and there were a number of addresses delivered with the purpose of helping hard-pressed students meet the many temptations with which they are faced."

### Indian Leaders to Yugoslavia

"The Serbian public had an opportunity, a few weeks ago, of hearing the great Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, and it has just been assebling in crowds at lectures—delivered by an Indian Christian, Mr. Shoran Singha. In the lecture hall of the University, on two evenings, more than 1,000 students eagerly listened to addresses on Mr. Ghandhi and the sources of his spiritual power; Mr. Ghandhi's interest in Christianity and the fact that his students in India asked him to lead them in studying the New Testament—As a result of Mr. Singha's talks the sales of Bibles and New Testaments have surpassed anything previously experienced!

### North-Eastern Europe Meets Again

Leaders from Esthonia, Latvia, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and the Russian Movement outside Russia will meet, probably in Latvia. It is hoped to have students from all Baltic and Scandinavian countries, Germany, Poland and Russian refugee students. The general subject will be: Christ and the Modern Student.

### Our Own Group Meets

Students around the world are meeting in conference groups digging away at Life's Meaning and the place of youth in the "Life of our World." The Student Christian Movement in Hawaii, made up of students in the Normal School and the University of Hawaii, is one unit of some 49 others in the World Student Christian Federation.

This month, April 14-16, the Student Conference in Hawaii will be held at Waialua, centering around the "Meaning of Life." For two and a half days, joining along with thousands of fellow students round the world, students in Hawaii will consider the purpose of life, its values, ways and means of meeting life's needs, responsibilities, and opportunities.

The University Y. M. C. A. is guiding the program and administration of the conference and invites students to participate in it. Elsewhere in Ka Leo are further details.

## "Queer Things Going On At Inn, Factory!"

Queer things are going on at the famous Chicken Inn and the equally notorious Boiler Factory! At night the girls work hard and late—they don't even go out on dates—not a bit of it. At the honorable Boiler Factory just across the green, all the shades are drawn. No one but approved members of the so called Factory are admitted. Stealthy shadows glide to and fro in front of the tightly pulled shades. The huge form of Wriston looms up before a window. He has on a dress—a girl's dress, imagine! Comeone is making love to him. Who can it be? Shh—H. Wait a while and see.

Out on the Lanai of the Inn, a villyun strokes his vaselined mustache and says, "Hah, hah, me proud beauty, I'll shall have you yet!" But the villyun isn't a man—it's a Chicken from Chicken Inn. The villyun is Miss——. Wait a while and see.

Quer things that cannot a great mystery . . . It is a mystery that will make you roar with laughter. You will never be the same afterwards, honest. Now if you want to penetrate this deep, deep mystery, just get in line for the Inter Dormitory Contest that is being staged in the very near future. Don't forget. These people from Chicken Inn and The Boiler Factory are working hard to put this thing over big.

## CALENDAR

### APRIL

April 27, May 7, 9—Theta Alpha Phi.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, April 14-15-16. University Y Conference. Waialua Fresh Air Camp.

April 18—Ka Pueo-Skating Rink.

Friday, April 22. Preliminaries, Berndt Oratorical contest. Hawaii Hall 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 23. University Campus Day. All day till 10:30 p. m.

### MAY

Friday, May 6. Berndt Oratorical contest. Mission Memorial hall. 7:30 p. m.

May 7, Saturday—Chinese Students Alliance Meeting and entertainment at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

May 14—Ka Pueo Annual Banquet.

May 27,—Friday—Chinese Students Alliance Meeting at the Mission Memorial Hall; 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Saturday, May 28. Final exams start. Till June 4, Saturday.

### JUNE

Monday, June 6. 16th annual Commencement.

R. Sakimoto, a freshman, had a "royal ducking" in the swimming tank at 10:45 a. m. Monday morning as a penalty for sitting on the illustrious senior's bench. Sakimoto was sitting cozily on the senior bench when a group of fourth-year men pounced upon him and carried him to the swimming tank.

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# SEVEN NEW RECORDS AT RAINBOW RACES

## Palama Takes First Place In Fast Meet

### University Takes Mile Relay; Many Seconds and Thirds

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**Half Mile Relay**—Won by Outrigger in 1 minute 31 2-5 seconds. Old record of 1 minute 32 seconds held by University.

**Medley Relay**—Won by Outrigger in 8 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Old record of 8 minutes 20 2-5 seconds held by Outrigger.

**220 Yard Low Hurdles**—Won by Melim, Outrigger, in 25 4-5 seconds. Old record of 26 1-5 seconds held by E. Fernandez.

**120 Yard High Hurdles**—Won by J. Whittle, Palama, in 16 2-5 seconds. Old record of 16 4-5 second sheld by J. Akau.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Correia, Palama, with vault of 11 feet 4 inches. Old record of 11 feet 3 inches held by Gartley.

#### New Record

The new event in which a record was established was the half mile walk, won by Myatt of the University of Hawaii in 3 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. In winning this event Myatt defeated Meinecke, veteran Palama walker.

The spectators were provided a laugh when Meinecke jumped the gun at the start of the walk and a new start was needed. Myatt hit a fast stride at the start and kept it up throughout the race.

#### Final Results

**100 Yard Dash Finals** — French (Army), McGuire (Outrigger), Itoga (Palama), Lee (U. of H.). Time, 10 1-10 seconds. Breaks old record of 10 1-5 seconds held by E. Hair.

**220 Yards Low Hurdles**—Melim (O.), Ching (U.), Fernandez (U.), Lum (P.). Time, 25 4-5 seconds. Breaks old record of 26 1-5 seconds held by E. Fernandez.

**Two-Mile Relay**—Palama, University, Army, Outrigger. Time, 8 minutes 40 seconds.

**One-Mile Relay**—University, Palama, Army. Time, 3 minutes 36 2-5 seconds. Outrigger placed second but was disqualified for passing baton out of lane.

**120 Yards High Hurdles**—J. Whittle (P.), Gannon (O.), Crawford (A.), W. Whittle (U. of H.). Time, 16 2-5 seconds. Breaks old record of 16 4-5 seconds held by J. Akau.

**One-Quarter Mile Relay**—Outrigger, University, Palama, Army. Time, 44 seconds. Breaks old record of 44 2-5 seconds held by Outrigger.

**Four-Mile Relay**—Palama, Army, University. Time, 20 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.

**Medley Relay**—Outrigger, Palama, University. Time, 8 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Breaks old record of 8 minutes 20 2-5 seconds held by Outrigger.

**One-Half Mile Walk**—Myatt (U.), Meinecke (P.), Dease (U.), Wicke (O.). Time, 3 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. This establishes a record, the half-mile walk being a new event.

**Half-Mile Relay**—Outrigger, University, Palama, Army. Time, 1 minute 31 2-5 seconds. Breaks old record of 1 minute 32 seconds held by University.

#### Field Events

**Putting 16-Pound Shot**—DeMello (P.), Wriston (U.), Naiwi (P.), Farden (O.). Distance, 41 feet 6 1-2 inches.

**Discus**—DeMello (P.), Wriston (U.), Farden (O.), A. Lum (Y.). Distance, 109 feet 4 inches.

**Javelin**—W. Holt (U.), Cabrinha (O.), Lum (P.), DeMello (P.). Distance, 152 feet 10 1-2 inches.

#### Pit Events

**Pole Vault**—Correia (P.), Gartley (O.), J. Whittle (O.), French (A.) and Tanimura (Y.) tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 4 inches. Breaks old record of 11 feet 3 inches held by Gartley.

**High Jump**—Gannon (O.), Luis (P.), Andersen (O.), Crawford (A.). Height, 5 feet 8 3-4 inches.

**Broad Jump**—Ching (U.), Kane (P.), Luis (P.), Holt (U.). Distance, 20 feet 5 1-4 inches.

#### Point Score

Palamas, 77; University, 67; Outrigger, 62; Army, 26 1-2; Y. M. C. A., 3 1-2.

Seven existing records broken. One record established for new event.

## "THE BUSINESS OF BEING A WOMAN"

By Miss Mary Gertrude Luebbberman

Have you any hopes of being a woman? The majority of you won't die before you are twenty-five, but that's no sign you will be a womanly woman. A girl needs to study the profession of woman hood as carefully as she would that of a surgeon, or author, or minister. That's where the rub comes! She may be a noted judge, or a perfect mother or wife, but she still has to be a woman.—What is the true definition of a woman?

#### Need for Charm

A certain Charm School in our capitol gave a series of lectures on The Business of Being a Woman. This very exclusive school recognized the need of our present day girls for the charm of womanliness, and very frankly set about to supply this need by making this lecture course the most important in their school. The aim of the course was to turn out the "most womanly women in the world." They illustrated their points with the lives of noted women.

The lecturer maintained that a woman's career is much more difficult than the man's because she has a double sided idea. Roughly the class followed the following outline: A womanly woman must be: 1, gentle; 2, gracious; 3, kind, sympathetic, alert; 4, love all humanity, for all are traveling the same road; 5, Lead a Christian life; 6, be well read.

That's a lot!

#### Womanly Traits

To be gracious without being gushy requires tact, poise, and consideration—Sympathy demands a love of all mankind, and imagination, and a broad minded outlook on this problem life. She can never be well

read if she never looks at a periodical nor reads a "best seller." On the other hand, she must not forget Shakespeare, Aeschylus, Sappho or Omar Khayyam nor Po Chii-1. She should know the Bible, the Koran, Plutarch, Spinoza and Tolstoi—Beethoven, Titian, Phidius, and Mussolini ought to be more than mere names studied about in the dim past.

Yet if a girl sits indoors reading, she will grow round shouldered dreaming of Venus—poorly groomed reading of Dolly Madison. Athletics must play a part, especially in this day of so called equality of women. If the means lie within her power—tennis, horseback, fencing, basketball make erect bodies and stunning girls—but a brisk walk or a hard swim are excellent substitutes.

#### Has Initiative

The popular girl has initiative. She bridges over a dead hour at an otherwise snappy party. If the girl has an idea she wants materialized, a vision to be caught in music or on canvas, the woman will turn it into driving power, whether the future is to be position, money, or fame, makes little difference. The career may be possible only if it does not interfere with the charm of the wife, the loveableness of the mother. If she be the genius who can combine gracious charm with surgery or law, motherhood with authorship so much to her glory. The career is the side issue, the plaything of her heart, to be striven for at the expense of everything save womanliness.—Let her be a woman whose "way of thinking is science, whose dreaming is art, whose will is the purpose of mankind," that most precious of femininity—the womanly woman!

## Hawaiian Pageant Is Staged On Thursday

### University Students Act Historic Scene for Delegates

Several students of the university took part in the flower festival pageant held in connection with the Pan Pacific conference on Education, Reclamation and Rehabilitation and Recreation, at the Fair Grounds last Thursday.

The university numbers on the program were under the direction of Col. Adna Clarke assisted by Professor John Wise, Cecil Tilton and J. M. Baker.

The R. O. T. C. furnished a detachment of troops for the occasion and university students took part in some of the groups represented.

Students enacted the greeting extended to Captain Cook by King Kamehameha. Ernest Wedemeyer impersonated Captain Cook and Dan Aiona was the king. Others included Jack Myatt, who took the part of Lieutenant King, William Kaeo, the prince, Percy Lydgate, the sergeant Archie Kaaua the kahuna. Murray Heminger and J. Jensen were sailors.

Well, well, this young Larry Thomas is surely a versatile actor. He made a charming baby at the track meet last Saturday. From the giggles that we heard issuing from the bleachers, we think that the "Tunerville Track Meet" was highly appreciated.



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# Annual U Conference Today To Saturday

## University Students Plan to Leave for Waialua Grounds

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"In spite of the busy week at which students are attending the Government Educational Conference, preparations for Easter programs, the A.A.U. Track meet, the usual number of fellows have signed up. Those who have actually turned in their cards to go are: Quan Lun Ching, H. W. Ching, U. K. Das, K. Haya-kawa, H. Iwamoto, S. C. Jaen, Ed. Kuniyuke, Susumu Kimura, S. Kawahara, Thomas Kurihara, David Ma-kaol, Earl Nishimura, J. Nakamura, S. Ogura, J. D. Pagdilao, P. Smith, R. Sakimoto, Harry Takata, Philip Westgate, Ventnor Williams, Andrew Wong, Mung Yee Yap, David Yap, M. Yamada, Harold Yamano. Several others going have not yet handed in their cards. Some of the leaders are President Crawford, Prof. W. C. Smith, Merle Scott, Norman Schenck, the Rev. Stephen Mark, Mrs. Kathrine Eddy and Scott Brainard.

"All men going, unless otherwise assigned, be at Hawaii Hall with baggage at 2 p.m. this afternoon."

The Program for the three-day conference follows:

### Thursday

- 2 p.m. Leave University Campus for Waialua.
- 4 p.m. Set-up Camp:—Register; secure cotages; pay-fees; etc.
- 4:30 p.m. General Assembly: Announcements and check-up program.
- 4:45 p.m. All swim.
- 6:00 p.m. Supper.
- 7:00 p.m. Camp Fire on the Beach:
  1. General fellowship: stunts, music; fun. Percy Smith.
  2. Conference Spirit and Purpose: Pres. David Yap.
  3. Camp-fire Talks. Students.
  4. Fellowship and eats. Shiku Ogura.

### Friday

#### "THE MEANING OF 'LIFE'"

- 6:15 a.m. Morning Appetizer! Richard Sakimoto.
- 6:45 a.m. Morning Devotions: David Makoai.
- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast.
- 8:00 a.m. Camp Chores:—Everybody police camp. Percy Smith.
- 6:00 a.m. Morning Assembly followed by group discussions: Q. L. Ching. Group 1. Prof. Smith. "What Are The Higher Values of Life?" Group 2. Mr. Brainard.
- 10:30 a.m. Reassemble: Talk by Mr. Merle Scott, General Y.M.C.A. Secretary of Hawaii. "Hawaii and the World Student."
- 11:00 a.m. Recreation.
- 11:15 a.m. Morning Address: By Rev. Stephen Mark, Pastor of Bere-tania Church. "The Meaning of Life." H. W. Ching.
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch.
- 1:00 p.m. Free Period:—"Hitting the Hay;" Talks with Professors: Fellowship.
- 3:00 p.m. Tournament according to Camp Schedule. Richard Sakim-oto.
- 4:30 p.m. All Swim.
- 6:00 p.m. Sunset Service Around the Point. M. Yamada.
- 6:30 p.m. Supper.
- 7:30 p.m. Camp Fire on the Beach.
  1. Fun, Fellowship, and student stunts. Percy Smith.
  2. Musicales.
  3. Camp-fire talk: "The Other Half Of Life." Mrs. Katherine Eddy; General Y.W.C.A. Secretary. Earl Nishimura.
  4. Camp Fire Wind-up.
- 10:00 p.m. Taps.

### Saturday

Theme:

## Lewis Hanke Leaves For Islands Soon

Louis Hanke, instructor in History, who is delegate from Northwestern University to the Pan Pacific conference now in session, will make a trip to Molokai and Maui next week and continue on to Hawaii in time to join other members of the conference who will go to Hilo to see the volcano.

Stowell Wright and Shunzo Sakamaki, both of Ka Leo Staff, are covering the big conference for down town papers.

Miss Alla Neely, Miss Evelyn Anderson, and Harry Takata assisted Alfred Aki, news editor, in a material way in the preparation of this issue.

## Glee Clubs To Compete For Cup On April 22nd

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### Admission

Tickets are being sold by the three schools competing and sections will be reserved for each school group to sit in a bloc and cheer for their own school club. All tickets are twenty-five cents and may be procured from high school students, at Bergstroms, and at University Y.M.C.A. Office.

### Bronze Trophy Gift

A beautiful bronze plaque with base reliefs of Hawaiian soldiers in helmet and cape was given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards. The Kamehameha Club won the trophy in 1924. Competition is keen between the three clubs this year and a musical treat is in store for all music lovers.

Members of the Hui Lokahi, local fraternity, will give an annual dance and reunion soon it was decided at their meeting Thursday evening.

## THE LIVING OF LIFE OF HIGHER MEANING."

- 6:00 a.m. Reveille.
  - 6:15 a.m. Athletes' Delight. R. Sakimoto.
  - 6:45 a. m. Morning Devotions. J. Pagdilao.
  - 7:30 a.m. Breakfast.
  - 8:00 a.m. Camp Chores. Police Camp.
  - 9:00 a.m. General Assembly: Followed by Discussion Groups:
    1. Prof. Smith; 2. Pres. Crawford. "How To Live The Life of Higher Values."
  - 11:00 a.m. Address: "Living The Life." Mr. Norman C. Schneck, Hawaiian Board.
  - 12:30 m. Lunch.
  - 1 p.m. Free Period. Pack up Bag-gage.
  - 2 p.m. Continuation of Camp Tourn-aments and Competition.
  - 4 p.m. All Swim.
  - 5 p.m. Supper.
  - p p.m. Camp Fire Session:
    1. "Taking Inventory." David Yap.
    2. Address: President D. L. Crawford. "Living Of Life On The Campus."
- Leave For Honolulu.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

If you have seen M'liz Cornelison and Dan McCoy out on the campus at the back of Hawaii Hall talking and talking, well, don't be alarmed at all. They are just getting in practice for the presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which Hawaii Quill is giving on Commence-ment week. M'liz is Rosalind and Dan is her lover, Orlando.

Seemed awfully good to see "Beanie" Correll back again once more. We only wish more of our "grads" could come around and pay us a friendly visit.

Will someone please tell Professor Livesay why they call Graduation Day "Commencement" Day? Professor Livesay says that for the life of him, he can't understand the phenomena, be-cause he had always been deluded into the idea that he had been living all along. Then some prof. came along and upset all his rosy dream and told him that it was only "Commencement" Day.

"Tuberculosis in girls is showing an alarming increase in death rate between ages 15 to 19, and even more so, ages 20 to 24.

Pageing Peacher Lydgate . . . Say why not give us a contribution once in a while, Peacher. We see your poems quite often in the Star-Bulletin, and like them very much; but don't you think that you could spare us one or two? Come across.

The craze for slenderness is one of the principal causes, with its con-comitant sandwich-and-soda diet. Pretty clothes and good times also leave little money for hearty nourish-ing meals.

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